Campus hosts State Legislators

State and area legislators along with Fort Wayne Community leaders attended a bog roast on the IPFW campus last Friday. The event was co-sponsored by IPFW and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Foul weather forced the participants inside Walb Memorial Union (photo by Simon Montalvo).

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Quote of the week

"We are truly more alike than we are different."

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—Chancellor IPFW
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Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

Etnyer is Fellowship guest

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold their first large group meeting at noon, Monday, Sept. 18, in Walb Memorial Union G21. Melissa Etnyer, of Fort Wayne radio station WLAB, will be the special guest at the meeting.

Club offers the inside scoop

A program titled, "The Inside Scoop: And You Thought They Were Only Professors...," will be presented by the psychology club tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 of Walb Memorial Union. Students are encouraged to attend and meet with IPFW professors. All psychology majors are encouraged to attend.

'Alumni Spectrum' to air

College access Channel 23 will air "Alumni Spectrum" on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. The program will feature IPFW graduates of different majors and career backgrounds discussing their career preparation at IPFW. Included in this month's programs are Karen Stinson, of Fort Wayne National Bank, and Mary Ann Cree, president and owner of Secure Homes, Inc.

September programming for Channel 23 includes the IPFW Mind and Body Workout, "Who's Handicapped?" and IPFW women's volleyball. Complete listing guides for Channel 23 are located in the buildings on campus and in the office of Channel 23, in the basement of Helmke Library.

IPFW celebrates birthday

The IPFW All-Campus Birthday, celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the university in Fort Wayne, will take place on the Walb Memorial Union Patio this Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Events scheduled are the Variety in Motion juggling team, an address by Chancellor Joanne B. Lantz, the introduction of the school mascot and fight song and a drawing to win a Bill Blass designer sweater. Free cake, ice cream and lemonade will be served and all students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the free event. The rain-out location is the Walb Ballroom.

Purdue professor to speak

"Computers in Calculus: Uses and Issues" will be the subject of a lecture by Ed Dubinsky, Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 247, Kettler Hall. A professor of mathematics at Purdue University, Dubinsky is also the director of the "Computers, Calculus and Concepts" project. A reception in the Kettler Hall Faculty Lounge will precede the lecture.

Math lecture held Friday

William G. Frederick will talk on the subject of "Cryptology and Mathematics," Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 12:15 p.m in Room G47 of Kettler Hall. Frederick is an associate professor of mathematics and computer science at IPFW. The event is sponsored by the IPFW Mathematics Club. This talk will be accessible to anyone with a minimal mathematical background. Refreshments will be served at noon before the lecture.

Clerical assistance starts

Secretarial support from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday when classes are in session is now available to all faculty. The service is intended for those who lack access to clerical support because they teach at times when individual department offices are closed. Services are now available in Kettler Hall and the Classroom Medical Building. Service for Neff Hall is currently being staffed and will be announced when available.

IPFW Foundation to meet

The annual IPFW Foundation Meeting will take place Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in Rooms 224, 226 and 228 of Walb Memorial Union. All faculty and staff members are welcome to attend this open meeting of directors.

Overseas study option open

Richard E. Stryker, director of overseas study programs at IU-Bloomington will be on the IPFW campus Monday, Sept. 25, from noon until 1:15 p.m. in Room 246 of the Classroom Medical Building. Stryker will discuss the opportunities for students and faculty for study in a foreign country Both IU and Purdue students are eligible.

IU and Purdue offer wide variety of study-abroad programs in which students can receive direct, not transfer, credit. Some programs require previous foreign language study, but others do not. For further information, call the department of modern foreign languages, at 481-6836

Lantz addresses ISO

Chancellor fields questions about campus

By LORI BISHOP
Managing Editor

The first International Students' Organization meeting was held at Monday noon, in Room G21 of the Walb Memorial Union. Chancellor Joanne Lantz addressed the group and answered questions from members concerning campus problems. Approximately 40 faculty members, administrators and students were in attendance.

"Boy, am I happy!" said Shabbir Morriswalla, president of ISO. "It's very rare that we see a full house."

Lantz first asked everyone in the audience to identify their homeland, then expressed her amazement that "We're all here. There were times when that wouldn't be possible."

Lantz then related some of her high school experiences in Fort Wayne and how growing up among children of immigrants enriched her education. She expressed encouragement for those from other countries who had maintained their traditions and culture. "We are truly more alike than we are different." She said she had been very fortunate to have the opportunity to travel a great deal, and in her travels, she had learned a great deal. "I believe we have so much to gain from each other," said Lantz.

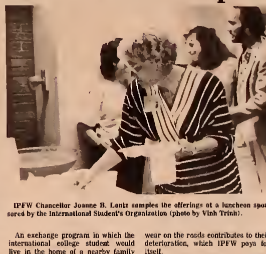
Lantz also said she would like to have more than one free hour for student activities during the week other then Mondays at noon. She said that this plan would not go into effect this year, but she feels that an extra hour is necessary as campus activities continue to grow. An extra hour would allow students and faculty to be part of more organizations without having conflicts.

Lantz then opened the floor for questions from the audience.

The first question addressed was the increase in tuition. Lantz said tuition could not be lowered and said there probably will be another increase within the next ten years. "Everything we pay for costs more," said Lantz. She urged all students who had financial difficulties to consult the Financial Aid Office and see what they have to offer.

The next issue addressed by Lantz was the need for dormitories. "We're caught between a rock and a hard place," said Lantz. She explained that the regional campuses were created for commuters only and that the Commission for Higher Education would not fund the construction of dormitories on the IPFW campus for that reason. She said that Phillip Kennell, director of international services, had assisted international students in finding apartments off campus and would continue to do so, but these students often needed transportation to get from these apartments to campus. "Serious consideration will be given (to this matter) in the future," said Lantz.

Many of the international students have had trouble paying their fees on time because they must wait for the money to arrive from their homes in foreign countries. Lantz was asked about a possible grace period for these students. Lantz referred the question to John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs, who was present. He said he would look into the matter.



IPFW Chancellor Joanne B. Lantz samples the offerings at a luncheon sponsored by the International Student's Organization (photo by Vinh Trinh).

An exchange program in which the international college student would live in the home of a nearby family while attending IPFW was also considered, but no decisions were made. The students also asked for PTC busses running after 6 p.m. from campus to other major points in Fort Wayne.

A pedestrian path and an open road from Canterbury Green were discussed. Lantz said that Canterbuy Green disapproved of IPFW traffic through their complex. "We didn't want them coming through our campus, either," said Lantz. She said the wear on the roads contributes to their deterioration, which IPFW pays for itself.

After Lantz's address, Morriswala again spoke to the group. He expressed his thanks to all the international faculty for their support and announced that ISO would attain 47 flags representing the different students within the organization. He then presented a plaque to Kennell for his service to the group.

The group will present a lecture on Africa on Monday, Oct. 3, and a lecture on East and West Germany on Monday, Oct. 30.

Student senate

IPFW athletic budget subject to scrutiny

By MICHAEL L. LINVILLE
Editor In Chief

The IPFW athletic department's budget was again the main topic of discussion at Monday's student senate meeting.

A resolution requesting a copy of current allocations and management of student service fees received by the department was presented at the Aug. 28 meeting of student senate by Kristina Frazier.

Frazier is also one of two student representatives on the subcommittee for athletics at IPFW. Frazier reported to the senate the happenings of the subcommittee meeting, held earlier during the day.

"They questioned my resolution, asking why I haven't sent a copy to them yet and they questioned why I didn't come to them first," said Frazier.

"I was told I should go to Dan Gebhart (athletics administration) first," said Frazier. "I asked him if he would have given me the records if I had gone to him. He said he would have to check to see exactly what he could disclose to me."

Frazier was told that of the 50 percent of the service fee the athletic department receives, 75 percent goes to the operating budget and the remaining 25 percent is used for fund raising for scholarships.

"Around 145 of 11,000 students get 50 percent of the student services fee," said Frazier.

"Our concern is that we didn't know where the money goes," Frazier said. "Only two students are on this committee. It's not a true representation. If athletics continue to get 50 percent we need more student representation. If more student money is used, there should be more students on the committee when the budget is made up."

"If the athletic center can't operate with the 50 percent allocated, what's next?" said James Craig, student body president.

"We're not asking for much, only accountability. We're not asking for a decrease," added Craig.

"We do support the athletic program, but we have a right to know what they're doing with our money, what the money is being used for. As individual students, we have a right to know," said Frazier.

According to Frazier, subcommittee member Mike Lamborne said that this issue is brought up about every three years and the subcommittee has to deal with it, and Dan Gebhart agreed.

Marian Adair, Student Senate advisor, suggested having Frank Borelli, vice chancellor of student affairs, talk to the athletic department: "Offer any recommendations and concerns," she said, "and shed some light on how to proceed."

In other business, David Painter, constitution chair, said he would have a draft of the new Students' Government constitution by mid-November. Adair mentioned she, Borelli and Greg Callen, director of student activities, would like to offer some input and direction in the drafting of the constitution.

The options open to student senate to honor the late Jack Ulmer, former dean of students, in some manner, such as the naming of a room or hall after him, were discussed. Craig asked the senate to investigate all possibilities and report back in two months.

Activities scheduled

By LILLY LYON
Copy Editor

Several events have been planned to celebrate IPFW's 25th Anniversary this year, including many free lectures and activities.

"A Silver Salute," a campus and community celebration and recognition program, will take place on Monday, Sept. 18, at the Performing Arts Center, 303 E. Main. The event will open with a reception in the Gallery at 4:30 p.m. The program will begin at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Shirley Chisholm, former U.S. congresswoman and author and lecturer, will present "The Odyssey of Education and Human Rights," as the opening of the 25th Anniversary lecture series, on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The presentation is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, the Addison Locke Roache Memorial Fund, Sigma Xi, and the Journal-Gazette Foundation. It will take place in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom at IPFW at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Students Activities Board is sponsoring a live concert, "1964: As the Beatles," on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Center at IPFW. The concert, performed by Beatles impersonators, is $5 general admission; $3 for senior citizens, IPFW I.D. cardholders, and children three to 12 years old; and free to children under age three.

The lecture series continues from September through November, each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Neff Hall Room 101, beginning with Chester G. Starr, professor emeritus of history at the university of Michigan, on Sept. 27. He will present "The Greek Miracle: Why Did It Happen?"

IPFW associate professor of geology James O. Farlow follows with his lecture, "On the Trail of the Dinosaurs," on Oct. 4. On Oct. 11, Mary Helen Thuente presents "From Oz to Where the Sidewalk Ends: 'The Journey' in Children's Literature" as the fourth lecture in the series.

The fifth lecture will take place on Oct. 18, as Douglas Wartzok, professor and chair of the department of biological sciences, presents "Life Under Polar Seas and Ice."

"The Evolution of Religion: The American Experiment" is the title of the sixth lecture in the series, given by Anson Shupe, professor of sociology and chair of the department of sociology and anthropology, on Oct. 25.

The November installment takes place on the first with "The Journey into Space," presented by Purdue University professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering professor Robert E. Skelton.

For more information on these events and others related to IPFW's 25th anniversary, call 481-6105.

Groups are spotlighted

By JIM WALKER
News Editor

Several IPFW student organizations met Monday noon in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom for the first annual IPFW Organizational Exposition. The meeting was intended to present the various organizations to the student body. The exposition was organized by Student Activities Board with the help of the student organizations on campus.

The goal of the exposition was to show the students what they could get involved in said Gregory L. Callen, director of student activities. "We wanted to increase student awareness of the types of organizations we have to offer," he said. "We had a poor turnout, but it was a good start."

About half of the student organizations on campus were represented. An estimated 35 students stopped by the Ballroom to see the tables and displays set up by the organizations.

Pam Howes, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, was in attendance at the exposition. "It was a good idea to have this event. It was an excellent way for students to find out about our organizations," Howes said. "I only wish there would have been a better showing. I think it could have been advertised better."

The information for the exposition was posted on the bulletin boards around the campus.

"The level of communication on this campus is very low. All the bulletin boards are plastered with so much junk that no one looks at them," noted Kent Ziessler of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Even though the turnout was low, possibly due to the lack of advertising, Callen was optimistic. "It was a good start. I would like to see one hundred percent involvement by the student organizations and a greater showing by the students, but this is a start. We don't look at this as a failure."

Student Activities

Exposition is successful but needs more support

The first annual IPFW Organizational Exposition was held in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom on Monday. Twenty-five organizations participated in the event, half of the recognized organizations on campus. Unfortunately, the estimated number of students attending the function almost equalled the number of students manning the booths.

Although the attendance was poor at this event, it was a great success for all organizations involved and for the university.

The student organizations on this campus fight a catch-22 situation. They need more members in order to have more events, but without events to draw attention to the clubs, people tend to forget that these organizations exist. Those members who are faithful eventually graduate, and the organization slowly wastes away.

The event was a way for the IPFW student organizations to coalesce and save the expense of sponsoring an event by individually. It was also an opportunity for students to get to know what many campus clubs are about at one time. With nearly all campus organizations meeting at noon, it is impossible to sample a lot of different clubs even within the same week.

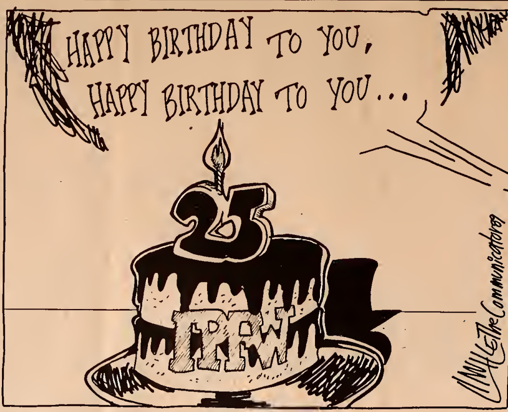
Those student involved in the event were satisfied with their participation and were even recruited by other clubs that were represented. Individuals and groups looking to co-sponsor events found help from some of the clubs at the exposition. A few new clubs were acknowledged at the exposition as well. Most clubs gained names of at least four or five new members with some as many as 12. For some clubs, this is a major percentage of the club membership.

There are many reasons to explain why there was such a small turnout. Although 100 fliers were put up on bulletin boards around campus, they may have been disregarded by the student population. The fact that this is a commuter campus is also a major factor. These are not new issues, but if they are still relevant, they need to be addressed and corrected. Too many students are content to accept the status quo, and this is one major reason why IPFW remains underdeveloped.

Those students who took part in the organizational exposition deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. Not only have they expanded their own organizations, but they have also shown the student body that life on this campus is not only going to survive, but it is also going to thrive in the future.

Those clubs which did not take part should organize and participate next year. Students who have an interest in a certain area or hobby should also make a special effort to attend the next exposition. Students who can't find an organization to their liking should try to form their own.

The IPFW Organizational Exposition may not have been the huge success its planners were hoping it would be, but they should not be disappointed. It takes small beginnings to achieve fantastic endings.



To the Editor

Student disagrees with newspaper's opinions

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the editorial staff has been unusually rough on the university the last couple of issues. Jim Walker's The Obtruse Angle has been especially rough.

Two weeks ago he gave us his six pointers on finding a parking space, certainly no new complaint. I first attended IPFW from 1966 to 1970 and the main complaints were parking and the bookstore, so not much has changed.

Last week's article was probably libelous, unless Mr. Walker can prove his claims that Follett's bookstore are "money-grubbing capitalists who like to soak the consumer" and "get a real kick out of bleeding every spare cent from the students who make their business possible." Unless Mr. Walker has a complete financial audit of the bookstore he will have a great deal of difficulty backing up his claims.

Has it occurred to him, for instance, that one reason prices may be high is the limited market the bookstore is able to reach? He may be right—but he had better be able to prove it.

Lori Bishop's "Top 10 reasons to love your school" were more gripes about the bookstore, parking and the lack of dorms. Who needs dorms when nearly everyone attending IPFW lives in the immediate area anyway? Fee increases? I remember the 1968 demonstration when tuition went from $15 to $20 per credit hour. Having transferred from another local college, I was delighted to pay either price. And yes, Lori, the Kettler clocks were wrong in '68, too.

The article which really upset me and triggered this letter was the editorial (backed up with an appropriately unfavorable cartoon) about the student advisers.

Maybe some of the advisers are uninterested or unknowledgeable about course requirements. I can only relate my experience with Miss Brenda Groff in the Computer Technology department. Miss Groff was very pleasant, quickly registered me for the course I wanted to take, and pointed out electives I could also take. I will probably graduate one semester sooner because of her help.

I do not deny that IPFW could use some improvements. I just wish The Communicator would grow up a little and try to find something good to say once in a while.

Danny Walchle
IPFW student

ISO expresses thanks

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to thank Chancellor Joanne Lantz, Vice Chancellors Frank Borelli and John Carnaghi, and all other administrative staff, faculty, and students for attending our first International Students' Organization orientation meeting this past Monday.

Also, a special thanks to Mrs. Bettye Poinard for her help in surprising our adviser, Dr. Phillip Kennell.

The tremendous turnout will give our organization a huge morale boost for this coming year and it will help us to continue to be the largest and most active student group on campus. We hope those who missed the first meeting will attend future events including our faculty lecture series that will continue Oct. 2, and Oct. 30.

Shabbir Morriswalla
president ISO

25th Anniversary

IPFW brings together best from both colleges

One score and five years ago two major universities in the country, Indiana and Purdue, joined forces to create a regional campus on the banks of the St. Joe River in Fort Wayne, Ind.

At that time, IPFW consisted of one building, named after a Purdue University Trustee, Alfred W. Kettler, and had an enrollment of only 3100 students. Since that day, IPFW has grown to eight buildings with another two on the drawing board and a student population of over 11,000.

This week, the student body, faculty and administration will raise their collective glasses and toast the silver anniversary of IPFW.

Many changes have taken place at IPFW since Sept. 17, 1964. Probably the most important event happened in 1974, when the IU division and the Purdue division came under the control of one administrator. Before that time, both schools had separate administrators on the same campus. Another high water mark was the merger of the IU and Purdue academic programs into five schools and three divisions during a major restructuring in 1987.

As we celebrate IPFW's 25th birthday and look ahead to the next 25 years, there are still shortcomings. The problems of adhering to both IU and Purdue policy when major decisions are made, of repeated changes in leadership over the past few years, of the heated discussion about dormitories and of the talk of independency which resurfaces about once a year.

But even with these shortcomings, IPFW has grown in size and scope and has become a viable institution of higher education with a bright future.

Happy Birthday, IPFW!

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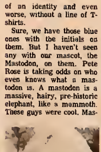
Mastodon deserves to live on at IPFW

By Jim Walker
News Editor



the Obtruse angle

By JIM WALKER

A guy from Idaho named Bob is flying over Fort Wayne. Bob's plane is going to crash and he decides to parachute to avoid dying.

As Bob jumps out and lands safely in the labeled rock garden in front of Kettler, his plane continues on a bit and destroys the Dunkin' Donuts on Coliseum Boulevard. Bob's been lost for days in a storm with no radio, radar, or compass.

Bob figures he must be at a university. But which one? He checks the T-shirts of the students as they walk by. Is he at Ball State? Is he at Indiana University? Is he at Purdue? Bob becomes even more confused when a smart-looking guy walks by in a University of Idaho shirt.

Remember, Bob's story is a dramatization, but this could happen here. IPFW is a university without much of an identity and even worse, without a line of T-shirts.

Sure, we have those blue ones with the initials on them. But I haven't seen any with our mascot, the Mastodon, on them. Pete Rose is taking odds on who even knows what a mastodon is. A mastodon is a massive, hairy, pre-historic elephant, like a mammoth. These guys were cool. Mastodons had long tusks that could fork a slow caveman at will. I like being a Mastodon.

I think our mascot is a lot cooler than other university mascots around here. What is a Boilermaker? If Boilermakers are people who make boilers, that's fine, but big elephants are better. The Boilermaker guy looks like kind of a weirdo anyway.

But he's better than IU's mascot. The Hoosiers? Is that even a mascot? Are we all the IU mascot? Every Indiana citizen is a Hoosier. Does that mean we can take turns running the football field with cheerleaders? Even if we could, the Mastodon is a lot cooler than some guy who hangs around boilers like Freddy Kruger and more identifiable than a Hoosier.

Ball State has another nice, but boring, mascot. They are Cardinals like the St. Louis baseball team and the Phoenix football team. Cardinals are pretty but they couldn't knock down a tree like a Mastodon. We should stick to the name Mastodon. It's a little long, but we are college students; we can say big words. I don't like the 'Dons as much. Writers like to use that abbreviation for the sports teams. 'Don reminds me too much of Don Knotts and my Uncle Don from Minnesota. Not that there is anything wrong with either of those guys, except I think Don Knotts sold out when he did the Three's Company gig.

The time has come for IPFW to get an identity. Emphasizing the Mastodon as a mascot for the student body to relate to is a good start. Maybe the student government, school officials, and other students can join me in my newfound interest. I can see it now: stuffed Mastodon dolls, a guy in a zippered Mastodon suit, slogans, a "Mastodon Rep," shirts, shorts, mugs....Pardon my rambling, I was a bit delirious with "Mastodon fever."

Voices

Q. "What should the United States do to solve its drug problem?"

Photos by Simon Montalvo

Agustin Gonzalez
spanish
senior

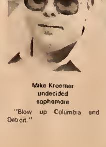
"I think what President Bush is doing right now is the best way of solving our drug problem. I do, however, believe that we have to pay for it and therefore taxes will need to be raised. I don't mind the taxes as long as the program succeeds."

Gordon Martin
music education
junior

"Get a new president."

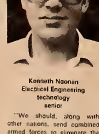
Nannette Freeman
nursing
sophomore

"Go after the government officials that are using them first and work down the ladder from there."



Mike Kroemer
undecided
sophomore

"Blow up Columbia and Detroit."

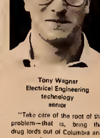


Kenneth Noonan
Electrical Engineering
technology
senior

"We should, along with other nations, send combined armed forces to eliminate the drug lords since this is a war against our country and others, in a sense."

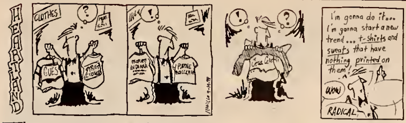
Beth Ann Sheehen
music/theater
sophomore

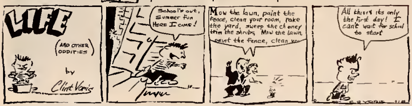
"Get a new government with wives that don't look like the Quaker Oats man."

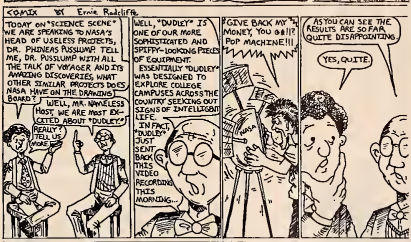


Tony Wagner
Electrical Engineering
technology
senior

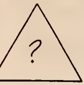
"Take care of the root of the problem—that is, bring the drug lords out of Columbia and execute them in the electric chair."







Problem Corner



Problem No. 3. If five points are inside an equilateral triangle of side one, show that at least two of them are within distance one-half of each other. Send or take solutions by, Thursday, Sept. 21, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there. The math department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count. A solution to Problem 1 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department. It was solved by Mark Dragan and Laura Lee

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SCOPE OF THIS DOCUMENT

The purpose of this statement is to serve as a general reference document for users of IPFW computing facilities. It is not intended as a definitive statement of computing ethics nor will it serve as a complete compilation of guidelines for all computing situations. Willful disregard of the conduct and ethical principles applicable to the computing standards of the campus community will be dealt with through established university procedures.

August, 1989 - Information Technology Steering Committee
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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 14
- CLEP, Walb 222, 9:30 a.m.
- Career assessment - interpretation, Walb 222, 2 p.m.
- Resume critiques, Walb 224, 4 and 7 p.m.

FRIDAY 15
- CLEP, Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
- All Campus 25th Anniversary Party
- "Variety In Motion," Geogarden, noon
- Juggling workshop, Geogarden, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 15
- Women's volleyball invitational: Northern Kentucky U vs IPFW, U of Missouri vs Grand Valley State, 6:30 p.m.; U of Missouri vs IPFW, Ferris State vs Northern Kentucky U, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 16
- Women's volleyball invitational: Grand Valley State vs IPFW, 10 a.m., Grand Valley State vs Northern Kentucky U, Ferris State vs U of Missouri, 11:30 a.m.; Ferris State vs IPFW, Northern Kentucky U vs U of Missouri, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY 17
- Department of Music Faculty Artist Series: Joseph & Violette Meyers, voice; Joyanne Outland, piano, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m. CM 159, 8 a.m.
- 25th Anniversary Scholarship Endowment Dinner and PIT Review, Grand Wayne Center

MONDAY 18
- "Be a United Way Hero" United Way Campaign, September 18-22
- Computer Fair, Walb Ballroom, 10 a.m.
- "A Silver Salute," reception, Performing Arts Center Gallery, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 19
- Indiana Purdue Foundation at Fort Wayne Annual Meeting, 9 a.m.
- Career assessment - interpretation, Walb 113, 9 a.m.
- Fall Faculty Convocation and Luncheon, Purdue President Steven C. Beering, IU President Thomas Ehrlich, speakers, noon
- 25th Anniversary Lecture: former U.S. Congresswomen, Shirley Chisholm, "The Odyssey of Education and Human Rights," Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 20
- SAB fall film series: "How I Got To College," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
- "Straight Talk - An Employer's Perspective on Finding a Job," Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY 21
- Women's tennis vs Taylor University, 3 p.m.
- SAB concert: "1964: As the Beatles," Multipurpose Building, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 22
- Career assessment - administration, Walb 222, 9 a.m.
- Bidding for campus interviews, Walb Ballroom, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY 23
- MILP, Walb 126, 7:30 a.m.
- Law school admission test, CM 159, 9 a.m.
- Soccer vs Northern Kentucky, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY 24
- Soccer vs Bellarmine, 1 p.m.

MONDAY 25
- Interviewing workshop, Walb 224, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- SAB: Mid-day Diversion, Geoffrey Kelsaw, Walb Green Room, noon
- Career assessment - interpretation, Walb 222, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 26
- Interviewing workshop, Walb 224, 1 and 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 27
- SAB fall film series: "TAP," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
- Interviewing workshop, Walb G21, 4 p.m.
- Soccer vs St. Joseph College, 4 p.m.
- 25th Anniversary Lecture: Chester G. Starr, professor emeritus of history, University of Michigan, "The Greek Miracle: Why Did It Happen?" Neff 101, 7 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs Butler University, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 28
- Interviewing workshop, Walb 224, 3 and 6 p.m.
- Career assessment - administration, Walb 113, 5:30 p.m.
- SAB Party

FRIDAY 29
- Women's volleyball tournament: Lewis University vs IPFW, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "The American Clock," 8 p.m., box office: 6555

SATURDAY 30
- Women's volleyball tournament: U of Southern Indiana vs Lewis, noon; IPFW vs U of Southern Indiana, 2 p.m.
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Music professors encounter revolution

Mild-mannered music professors Joseph and Violette Meyers found themselves among one of the world's most traumatic and devastating events of the 20th century.

Early this summer, the Meyers were in China working and touring. "We were in China doing master classes and right-seeing. Beijing was one of the stops on our tour. The American Embassy advised that we not go," said Joseph Meyers.

The tour suggested they not go also. "They said we should stay away from the trouble so they dropped us off two blocks from Tiananmen Square. Naturally, we went directly there and talked to the students," he commented.

Violette Meyers added, "The students were so sure they were going to win. The tour guide said to show the victory sign throughout the square. It was also very moving; the government was shouting at the students and the students were shouting back. Tiananmen Square is the largest square in the world."

Joseph Meyers added, "There were thousands of bicycles. I often wondered how they knew which bicycle was theirs after they parked them."

"We didn't see any soldiers," he continued. "They were sent in the next day from remote areas of China. The dialects are so different the soldiers couldn't communicate with the students. The students were saying, 'I am your brother, I am unarmed.' The soldiers cracked down on the students because they were ordered."

"We arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday. Saturday was the massacre. We didn't know what had happened at this point. The only way the news could have gotten around is that the students would call each other every night and hang signs in the square. The calls from Tiananmen Square had probably stopped," he concluded.

When the Meyers arrived at the airport, they could sense a whole mood change among the citizens. Violette Meyers stated, "I thought they had all gone crazy. Our tour guide and been so sweet. Then she had to go suddenly. Her brother was in the square so we wondered if she had some news. The way she left was puzzling and I'll never forget her look of dispair."

(Top) The Students of Beijing throng around their Goddess of Liberty.
(Bottom) Protesting students camp out at the Tiananmen Square site. (photos courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Meyers).

Fortunately, the rest of the Meyers' trip was one of friendship and instruction. Violette Meyers said, "The Chinese do not pay you but they are very generous with gifts. We are in correspondence with several people and spend weeks writing thank-you letters. We video tape people and ask them to state their name and address."

The master classes the Meyers teach are workshops for specific individual students. They make notes and suggestions on techniques and dictation and work as a team with four to eight students at a time.

Violette Meyers noted, "I am happy to come to the United States. I am grateful and spoiled. China is so oppressive."

SAB sponsors birthday entertainment

Husband and wife juggling team demonstrate their amazing skills.

You may have to juggle your schedule to get in on the events planned by the Student Activities Board for this month, Friday, Sept. 15, will feature "Variety in Motion," a fast-paced, choreographed juggling act which will perform in the Geo Garden from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Folk singer Carrie Newcomer will be performing in the Green Room of Walb on Monday, Sept. 18, at noon.

"1966," a group which simulates the original Beatles songs and style, will present a concert in the Athletic Center Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The world famous Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians will appear at the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

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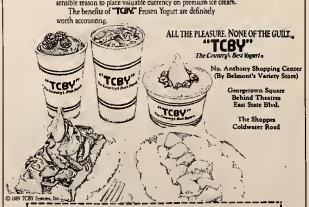

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Cross Country

By Michael L. Llaville
Editor in Chief

The IPFW cross country team, under first year coach Jerry Diehl, took part in the Indiana Wesleyan Invitational last Saturday, Sept. 9. The Mastodon harriers finished last in the six team field with a team score of 164. Taylor won the meet's team title with a score of 44.

The top individual winner was from Manchester College. He was Tim Winn and his winning time was 26:34 for the 8K course. The top individual for the Mastodons was Mike Schoedel with a time of 26:47. He finished in the 28th position in a field of 70 runners

Finishes for other Don runners were Rich Schweyer; 33, Brandt Dougher; 41, Tim Wehmer; 46, Mark Schondel; 49, Jeff Ryder; 50, Dave Kiess; 53, Jamie Summers; 57, Aaron Betts; 64, Rob Baller; 68 and Jim Pittinger; 70.

Team scores for the remaining squads were Indiana Wesleyan 48, Manchester 62, Valparaiso 93 and Goshen College 125.

The Mastodons top runner, Joel Wise, didn't compete due to an injury.

"Running against good competition is the only way to improve," said coach Diehl, "The team continues to improve, they can be proud of their showing".

Sara Noll tucked down a twenteth place finish for the Lady Don runners with a time of 22:21 in the 5K. Jewel Market of Valparaiso, last years champion successfully defended her title. Her winning time was 19:56.

The women's field was made up of four teams with Valpo taking top honors with 23 points. IPFW finished fourth with a score of 196.

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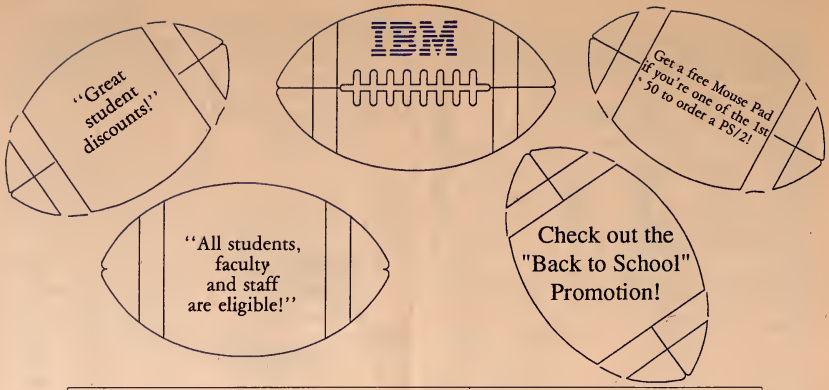

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